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Degree Programs Restructured

CREATION OF THREE NEW SCHOOLS STRENGTHENS LASELL

LASELL COLLEGE HAS REORGANIZED its academic programs into three newly established schools of study, each of which will have an assistant/associate dean who will report directly to the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Arturo U. Iriarte, Ph.D.

Beginning in September, Lasell will boast a School of Arts and Sciences, a School of Business and Information Technology, and a School of Allied

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College and its Subsidiary Invest Heavily in the Future

LASELL COLLEGE LAUNCHES \$40 MILLION BUILDING INITIATIVE

LASELL COLLEGE IS INVESTING HEAVILY IN ITS FUTURE THROUGH MAJOR expansion and ambitious growth. Recently, the College completed a \$55.8 million bond issue (\$32 million direct construction costs) with Massachusetts Development to finance Lasell Village, the revenue-generating, living-and-learning retirement community on its campus.

Lasell Village, a 162-unit community spread out among a cluster of 14 residential-style buildings that includes a skilled nursing center, is a wholly-owned subsidiary of the College and will be ready for occupancy in early spring 2000. The Village, with co-developer CareMatrix, is the nation's only retirement community dedicated to the concept of life-long learning.

Additionally, Lasell will close a smaller bond issue, (approximately \$12 million, of which \$3.5 million is a refunding and \$7.5 million are direct construction costs) in May and draw from capital campaign proceeds to underwrite significant campus-wide facility expansion and improvements. Included will be the construction of a new, 116-bed, suite-style resi-



Architect's rendering of redesigned Winslow Hall.

dence hall, a major renovation of the Wass Science building and Valentine Hall, the campus dining hall, and the transformation of its old gymnasium,

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U.S. News and World Report Ranks Lasell in "Top Tier"

LASELL GAINED TOP RANKING AMONG NORTH REGIONAL LIBERAL ARTS colleges in *U.S. News and World Report's* 1999 America's Best Colleges issue. "The academic program at Lasell has been one of the best kept secrets and now, apparently, the secret is out," says a gratified Arturo U. Iriarte, Ph.D., Vice President of Academic Affairs.

"We are delighted to get the nod from the magazine. Our standing in the 1999 America's Best Colleges issue reflects the commitment and dedication of faculty and staff toward building more rigorous academic programs, expanding our connected learning opportunities, and

embracing education across the curriculum."

What made the news sweeter was the fact that Lasell, unranked until 1995, jumped so quickly from the third tier of northern regional liberal arts colleges to the first tier, joining a distinguished group of institutions which have been baccalaureate colleges for decades.

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U.S. News and World Report's 1999 America's Best Colleges Ranks Lasell College in "Top Tier" Among North Regional Liberal Arts Colleges

Lasell College, the private, co-educational liberal arts college in Newton, Massachusetts, has been ranked in the "Top Tier" among northern regional liberal arts colleges in U.S. News and World Report's 1999 America's Best Colleges issue.

SAVE THE DATE!

...for Future Alumni Gatherings! See page 14 for details.

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The Changing Academic Profile at Lasell

CHANGE HAS BEEN A RECURRING THEME IN *LEAVES*, FROM STORIES ABOUT NEW programs, to new buildings and a revised curriculum; from the creation of a retirement community to NCAA sports and a bold capital campaign. But what about the impact of this institutional transformation on the academic core of Lasell: its students and faculty? Beginning with this issue of *Leaves*, you will read more about plans to increase the faculty, facilitate professional development for faculty and ratchet up expectations from our students.

The faculty has not been a passive observer of the changing academic landscape. Our signature curriculum, "connected learning," was designed and implemented by faculty who understand the new expectations of employers and learning profiles of students. Ever responsive to the future challenges facing society and our graduates, faculty committees are wrestling with several issues:

- how to integrate the need for ethical-reasoning throughout the curriculum — as opposed to a one-credit course on ethics — to address both broad societal and career-specific problems;
- how to strengthen Lasell's core curriculum (those courses required of all students which help to build the firm foundation for an educated person) while introducing more flexibility into program requirements so that students can more easily switch majors or take double majors;
- how to establish clear expectations for each program ("competencies" in academic jargon) which every student must meet to graduate so

that Lasell can validate its claim to send liberally educated and professionally competent students into the world; and

- how to elevate the intellectual debate on campus between and among students as well as faculty.

Some of these initiatives are a response to the changing student body at Lasell, one that is more diverse, coed and brighter. Lasell is able to be more selective today because of the surge in interest from high school students. After receiving 685 applications in the last single-sex year, the number jumped to 1156 last fall and an expected 1500 applicants for this coming September. With limited housing and a controlled growth plan of no more than 350 freshmen and 1000-1200 total students, the admissions committee is becoming more selective, accepting between 75% and 80% of the applicants. Coeducation, connected learning, strong faculty, a modern, high-tech campus, a top regional ranking, and a vibrant student life with NCAA sports have not only attracted more but also stronger students; the SAT

scores for this year's applicants are up an astounding 75 points. These students will expect:

- more rigor in the classroom;
- greater selection of upper-level liberal arts courses;
- more connected learning opportunities;
- a vibrant honors program for the most accomplished;
- more faculty and support services; and
- a more robust career development program.

As you can see, we have a full agenda ahead of us, one that will make Lasell an even better and more competitive college. Any thoughts on this? I always enjoy alumni reactions — which is why I'm promoting a letter-to-the-editor section in *Leaves* (see page 3).

Sincerely,

Thomas E. de Witt



New Chairman of the Board Rejoices in Her Alma Mater's Resurgence

CAROL CACCIAMANI'S NEWFOUND LASELL ACTIVISM IS HER WAY OF "GIVING BACK"

"THESE ARE EVOLUTIONARY, REVOLUTIONARY TIMES," SAYS CAROL CACCIAMANI '65, who since October 1998 has been serving Lasell College as Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

"Our challenge at Lasell is to maintain the thread of history in an environment that has expanded with the vibrancy of its leadership — from President Thomas E.J. de Witt and the Board of Trustees, to the senior staff on down."

"It's quite remarkable to see the College stay true to its core mission even as it has expanded its focus to include men," says Chairman Cacciamani about the decision in October 1997 to admit men after 147 years.

As an alumna who "left grateful but not passionate about the school," Carol Cacciamani is struck by the dramatic changes that have overtaken the institution since her graduation in 1965. "I reconnected to the College several years ago when I saw how well it was maturing and responding to marketplace needs through programs and initiatives. I wanted very much to participate in what was happening here. And, from a personal point of view, I saw my renewed involvement with the College as an opportunity to give something back," she says.

"When I attended Lasell as a student, it was a very different place. But," she laughs, "so was I. When I arrived on the campus, I was very young and very sheltered," she recalls. "And I absolutely had no clue about what I wanted to do or become."

As it has done for so many other young students who thrived under Lasell's nurturing academic attentiveness, Lasell played a significant part in Carol Cacciamani's development and future. "I think it is fair to say that the College helped me to really focus on myself and my future. In fact," she recalls with some amusement, "it marked a true beginning for me, especially since I was recruited from the campus."

The job she was offered and accepted upon graduation was with State Street Bank and Trust Company, an institution she served for 32 years until she retired recently as Senior Vice President and Director of Corporate Administration, a position that reported directly to the corporation chairman.

"Lasell gave me the confidence I needed to move ahead and succeed," she says. "It was then and is now a place where faculty, staff, and administration care about students and take pride in the programs offered."

Carol Cacciamani continued her education at the School of Banking at Williams College and the Stonier Graduate School of Banking, carving out a niche in a no-nonsense industry where careful assessments and measured actions are the standards of success.

During her tenure at State Street, Carol Cacciamani served as liaison to the State Street Bank Board of Trustees. "It was good training for this position," she says of her Lasell Chairmanship. "I am accustomed to working in a multidiscipline environment, and after 32 years in the marketplace, where change, evolution, and timely response are the keys, working for



Chairman of the Board,
Carol Cacciamani '65

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Holway Child Study Centers at Lasell College Earn Prestigious National Merit Reaccreditation

THE HOLWAY CHILD STUDY CENTERS AT LASELL COLLEGE — COMPOSED OF the Rockwell Nursery School program and The Barn's infant, toddler, and preschool full-day program — recently earned a prestigious four-year merit reaccreditation from the National Association for the Education of Young Children (NAEYC).

The Centers were cited for their "excellent record of consistently maintaining a high quality program for young children." A merit reaccreditation extends the accreditation period from three years to four. NAEYC is the nation's oldest and largest organization of early childhood professionals dedicated to improving the quality of early childhood education.

The Holway Child Study Centers, located on the campus of Lasell College, serve as laboratory schools for Lasell's Early Childhood and



One of the two Holway Child Study Centers: The Barn

Elementary Education programs and are among only five percent of early childhood programs nationwide that are accredited.

"We were delighted to earn the NAEYC stamp of approval," said Shirley Gallerani '53, director of the Holway laboratory schools. "We underwent an intensive self-study that involved collecting information from parents, teachers, administrators, and included detailed classroom observations. Additionally, NAEYC sent early childhood professionals especially trained to conduct on-site visits and validate self-study data. All the information gathered was independently reviewed by a team of national experts who granted the Centers their merit accreditation," Gallerani explained. "Our program directors, Lisa Landis and Kathleen Rudnicki, and all the teachers need to be congratulated for the excellent care and education they provide young children on Lasell's campus."

The accreditation process, which is voluntary, "is designed to measure whether early childhood programs meet or exceed national standards, and carefully considers all aspects of program provision, from health and safety to staffing, staff credentials, administration, and physical environment," explained Lisa Landis, the Centers' Program Director. "Strong emphasis is put on the children's relationships with the staff and how the program helps each child grow and learn — intellectually, physically, socially, and emotionally."

The Rockwell Nursery School has been serving families in the Newton and surrounding communities for more than 40 years. "Teachers in both Holway Child Study Centers have degrees in early childhood education and serve not only as teachers of young children, but as supervisors of

Lasell's education majors, who gain important experience from role modeling and working in the center classrooms," says Shirley Gallerani.

"We work hard to create new opportunities for discovery and learning in an environment particularly created for the security, growth, enrichment and learning styles of the developing child," Gallerani continues.

Experiences in art, music, math, science, dramatic expression, language and readiness skills, as well as activities that help large and small motor development, are provided, based on Dr. Howard Gardner's theory of Multiple Intelligences (MI). Using the MI model, teachers focus on the individual development of every child and provide the opportunity and encouragement that allow children to explore and learn in all areas of intelligence: visual/spatial, mathematical/logical, musical, verbal/linguistic, bodily/kinesthetic, naturalistic, interpersonal and intrapersonal.

Rockwell children play and learn indoors and, weather permitting, outdoors, and enjoy access to many of the College's facilities, including the library, dining hall, Athletic Center, and playing fields. This five-day program consists of three morning classes: a three-year-old class, a four-year-old class, as well as a transition class. School is in session from September through May. Morning program hours are 8:30–11:30 a.m. An extended day program is offered on Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday afternoons until 3:00



Shirley Gallerani '53, director of the Holway laboratory schools (right) and Lisa Landis, the Centers' Program Director.

p.m., and Thursday and Friday until 1:00 p.m. An eight-week summer program, available during June and July, runs from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

At the Barn, where the infant and toddler program is housed, the teachers care for one group of infants, two groups of toddlers, and two classes of preschoolers. School is in session year-round from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Centers are closed for all major holidays, for the week between Christmas and New Year's, and the week before Labor Day.

The Barn Center also provides access to College facilities, and these additional environments are an important extension to and enrich the Centers' programming for children. "Parents can find in our center a place of trust to leave their young children, particularly those who are very young and nonverbal," Gallerani stated. ■

We Want to Hear from You!

NEW FEEDBACK FEATURE FOR ALUMNI AND FRIENDS ...

WITH THIS ISSUE, LEAVES inaugurates a new column called "Questions for the President."

This new feature, which will be included in each issue of our alumni publication, will provide readers with the opportunity to "talk to the President" and pose questions, raise concerns or promote new ideas relating to the College, its programs, and people.

A sampling of types of questions is included below. We invite you to add your voice to the dialogue at Lasell and we look forward to hearing from you.

Please forward your thoughts to:

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or e-mail him at: Tdewitt@Lasell.edu.

In the interest of space, all letters may not be published and those that are may be edited.

Questions for the President

Q As an alumna of Lasell College, am I entitled to any special benefits if I move into Lasell Village?

A We are delighted that several Lasell alumni have already made the decision to call Lasell Village home when it opens its doors late next spring. As a Lasell alumna you are entitled to your first month's maintenance fee for free. Once you take residence you, and all members of the Lasell Village community, will share the same benefits and privileges including: access to Lasell College classes, programs and facilities; flexible restaurant-style dining; housekeeping services; personalized wellness and fitness programs designed by a personal trainer; and scheduled local transportation. For more information, contact Lasell Village at 617/243-2323.

Q My son is thinking of applying to Lasell next year. Does he have a better chance of being admitted since I am a graduate?

A Each applicant to Lasell is held to the same academic standards. His admission will be determined by the strength of his application. If he is accepted, however, you can take advantage of the Legacy Program. Children and grandchildren of Lasell alumni are entitled to a 10% discount in tuition. We have a long legacy of multiple generations attending Lasell College. Perhaps the two of you will be able to boast the same accomplishment in the not too distant future.

Murder, She Wrote

MIMI REDDICLIFFE, ASSOCIATE Professor in the Liberal Arts/English Department, has been using her year's sabbatical to author *A Development on Nantucket*, a murder mystery that is nearing completion.

With a fertile imagination and a passion for fiction, the long time summer visitor to Nantucket decided to weave together a rich tapestry of mayhem by focusing on the enormous changes she has witnessed on the island over the years.

"The conflicts caused by the volatile real estate market seemed to have great potential as a background for murder," Professor Reddicliffe explains. "The 'development' of the title refers partly to the physical changes on Nantucket. However, developments take place in many ways. My protagonist is Suzanne Mayhew, the mother of two teenagers, who has to deal not only with her divorce, but with her children's reactions to their father's departure. When he is murdered, Suzanne feels compelled to take an active role in the investigation.

"The real estate market on Nantucket forms the background to the story, but the focus of the novel is on the characters and how Suzanne and her children deal with the murder."

Professor Reddicliffe hopes the book will be the first in a series of riveting Suzanne Mayhew mysteries, and admits to already plotting her next murder most foul. ■

U.S. NEWS

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U.S. News began ranking colleges and universities in 1983 to "help high school students choose a school where they can thrive," according to the magazine.

The publication bases its college rankings on a number of measures of academic quality that fall into seven broad categories: academic reputation, student selectivity, faculty resources, student retention, financial resources, alumni giving, and, for national universities, graduation rate "performance." *U.S. News* ranks colleges and universities using three steps. First, the colleges are categorized by their mission and region. Second, data is gathered from each institution relating to 16 indicators of academic excellence. Each factor is assigned a weight in the ranking formula that reflects the magazine's judgments about which measures of quality matter most. Third, the colleges in each category are ranked against their peer group, based on their composite weighted score. *U.S. News* publishes the individual ranks of only the top schools in each category; the remainder is grouped into tiers. ■

Dr. Stephen Sarikas, Associate Professor, Liberal Arts Science Department, recently published an article, "AIDS Awareness at a Small College for Women," in the *Journal of Health Science*. This article was co-authored by Ann Heiselberg '93, who, as a student of Dr. Sarikas,



Associate Professor of the Liberal Arts Science Department, Dr. Stephen Sarikas

assisted him with the first drafts and the statistical analyses.

"The paper described the results of the first five years of the study (1990-94) and included data showing that general knowledge of HIV disease improved during the five year period," Dr. Sarikas explains. "However, there was one troubling result: although most students were able to identify high-risk behaviors, including unprotected sex, the majority said that they did not use condoms on a regular basis. Of those surveyed, the vast majority favored mandatory HIV testing in a health care setting."

Dr. Sarikas is continuing his HIV awareness. "I distribute the questionnaire to freshmen during fall orientation each year, and now that the College has become coeducational, I am beginning to collect data from male respondents." Dr. Sarikas will be on sabbatical in spring 2000 and plans to devote much of his time researching and measuring his findings and authoring a paper on his conclusions.

Additionally, Dr. Sarikas is writing a laboratory manual for college students on anatomy and physiology. With some 22 chapters already completed, and used in his Lasell laboratory sessions, Dr. Sarikas expects to use some of his sabbatical time to move the book project to completion.

Lisa Fass, MS, OTR/L, a lecturer in the OTA Department, has been selected to be an in-house reviewer for Slack Inc., medical publishers from Thorofare, New Jersey, for a new pediatric publication "Pediatric Treatment Activities Guide."

Assistant Professor **Lisa Harris**, assistant dean of the Allied Health Programs, used last spring's sabbatical to work on her doctoral

research that examines an educational model to teach health care providers how to be effective patient educators. "It is based on principles in educational psychology and addresses other aspects such as multicultural sensitivity, psycho/social considerations and medical ethics — subjects I teach at Lasell in the course, 'Topics in Patient Care,'" Professor Harris explains.

Her research compared Lasell students on internship who had gone through the model with students who had not. With permission from their internship sites, students tape-recorded treatment sessions for analysis by Professor Harris.

"As part of the research I surveyed curriculum content of patient education in PT undergraduate and graduate programs as well as PTA associate level programs." Professor Harris has been invited to present her findings at the National American Physical Therapy Conference, in Washington DC, in June 1999. She is currently working on publishing her research. ■

Kenneth Hayes recently joined the College community as Assistant Director in the Office of Student Financial Planning. Working with Director Daniel Barkowitz, Mr. Hayes will be involved in all aspects of the student aid process. He comes to Lasell from Emerson College where he served as the school's Loan Officer for several years. Prior to his work at Emerson, he was employed in the Educational Lending Division at BankBoston. He holds a Master of Arts degree from Emerson in creative writing. ■

Lasell's Center for Public Service continues to attract a broad range of students who give their time weekly (some two times a week) to serve diverse communities. This semester, more than 100 students participated. Many tutor in the Center's Monday-Thursday literacy programs, some go to Mother Caroline Academy to tutor middle school girls, while others go to the Children's AIDS Program in Dorchester to offer their care and expertise. For a new program, Best Buddies, seven students are paired up with developmentally disabled adults and spend one-on-one time with them.

Last Veteran's Day — a holiday for most — Lasell's Center and the College's Athletic community paired to bring 55 youngsters from the inner city to the Lasell campus for a "Kids to College" day — combining athletics, residence hall tours, and literacy events. ■

Dean of Student Affairs, Diane Austin, assumes the presidency of the Boston Symphony Association of Volunteers (BSAV) in mid-May. "I've been the Executive VP for the last year, and my term as president will be a two-year term. There are approximately 800 volunteers in the Boston area and another 1200 at Tanglewood — and the BSAV has been responsible for raising over \$1 million for the BSO each of the last three years." As President, Dean Austin sits as an ex-officio member of the Boston Symphony Orchestra's Board of Trustees and its Board of Overseers.

Never a Dull Day...

DIRECTOR OF FACILITIES/PUBLIC SAFETY THRIVES ON DAILY CHALLENGES

ALTHOUGH HE HAS TWO SONS OF HIS OWN, TOM KOERBER OFTEN thinks of himself as a surrogate Dad to the nearly 700 young men and women on the Lasell College campus. When there's a problem or concern at Lasell, it is often Koerber's phone that rings first.

As Director of Facilities and Public Safety, Koerber ministers to the countless situations that arise on a thriving college campus that brings together rambunctious young adults, faculty, and staff. "I work closely with the Dean of Student Affairs to deal with issues of responsible behavior and ensure the safety and well-being of our students," he explains. "I also oversee the physical plant issues, from electricity and plumbing maintenance and repair to landscaping, snow removal, building restoration, and new construction.

"It's a 24-hours-a-day, seven-days-a-week kind of job. I'm happy to report that there is really no such thing as a typical day here," Koerber reports proudly. A 15-year Lasell College veteran, Koerber likes the variety his job provides. "I can go from dealing with a student's appeal about a parking ticket, and supervising a heating systems repair, to helping a student who is coping with personal safety. I love what I do," he says, and credits his boss, Elizabeth Winter, vice president of Business and Finance, for much of his work-related enthusiasm. "She provides wise leadership and lets me use my instincts and creativity. I've learned a lot from her in the 14 years I've worked with her."

From bats in the attic, boilers and boat houses, to lost keys, parking problems, fire safety, and more serious public safety concerns, we get the calls," says Koerber, who with administrative assistant Meghan Dwan, his staff of security officers, and the buildings and grounds crew, try to keep Lasell ticking like a precision clock.

"This is a place of change. When we went coed in September 1998, we talked about having 20 or 30 men in the first year class. Well," Koerber laughs, "It was more like 90 men, and we expect another 100 next fall. We've grown fast, but I see the change as being extremely positive. Our faculty and staff have done a great job transitioning. The interaction between men and women students on this campus has been wonderful."

Every aspect of physical plant management comes under Koerber's purview, including overseeing the major building renovations currently



Director of Facilities and Public Safety, Tom Koerber.

College graduate, former Marine, and licensed Coast Guard Captain (he runs a fishing charter service during his off time), calls construction his first love.

"At Lasell, working with the older buildings and taking care of the Victorians provides serious satisfaction," Koerber admits. "We've worked hard to maintain the Victorians as authentically as possible," he explains.

He tells the story about the major renovation to Gardner House that preserved the richly ornate woodwork that distinguishes the building's interior. "We took the woodwork down piece by piece. We disassembled the entire living room and put it together again like a jigsaw puzzle. It was a huge endeavor, but the result speaks for itself. It is a beautiful building and the effort was very much worth it."

One of Lasell's most visible goodwill ambassadors, Koerber is often seen at community meetings with Ruth Shuman, dean for Institutional Advancement, talking about how Lasell is working to make campus growth and construction as neighbor-friendly as possible. "We try really hard to be good neighbors."

Koerber's 'sell' to neighbors isn't forced. "I value what I do here and the people I work with. I love this College," he says simply. "I am really invested in the place." ■

scheduled for Wass and Winslow Halls, and the construction of a new residence hall to accommodate Lasell's burgeoning student population.

Although he wears several hats at Lasell, the Boston State

Dr. Iriarte Is Keynote Speaker at Chilean Conference and Named as Trustee of San Juan Medical School

DR. ARTURO U. IRIARTE, VICE President for Academic Affairs, participated as a keynote speaker at the Third Annual International Conference of the Consejo Superior de Educacion in Santiago, Chile on September 23-25, 1998.

This year the conference focused on issues related to accreditation and quality control. The conference was co-sponsored by the Consejo and the United States Embassy (through the United States Information Agency).

As an "international expert," Dr. Iriarte was asked to spend two days working with senior administrators of colleges and universities throughout Chile, identifying approaches to institutional self-study and evaluation. He also visited with the Minister of Education and other members of ministry staff to discuss the development of a national accreditation system. As a direct result of his visit, Dr. Iriarte has been invited to serve as a member of a soon to be established international accrediting commission.

Additionally, Dr. Iriarte has become a Trustee of the San Juan Bautista School of Medicine in Caguas, Puerto Rico. The San Juan Bautista School of Medicine is a private medical school accredited by the Council on Higher Education and by the Board of Medical Examiners of Puerto Rico. In February 1998, the school was granted candidacy for accreditation status by the Middle States Commission on Higher Education. ■



Dr. Arturo U. Iriarte, Vice President for Academic Affairs

NEW CHAIRMAN

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Lasell, where so much is happening in such a good way, seems a good place for me to put my energy and enthusiasm."

She is especially excited about the new initiatives Lasell is undertaking. "This is no sleepy little college," she affirms, ticking off the College's roster of ambitious undertakings.

Included is the completion of Lasell Village and the creation of the Donahue Institute for Values and Public Life that will tackle issues of civility, on-campus and off. Additionally, "there is the conversion of Winslow Hall into a modern high-tech center, the building of a new residence hall, as well as the renewed emphasis on faculty development, and the growing success of *Lasell 150*, the Campaign to Celebrate Lasell's Sesquicentennial. Each aspect has special importance

individually and collectively in the life and longevity of Lasell," she says.

"My biggest role as Chairman is to ensure that I'm lending support to administration needs during a time that is uniquely dynamic. I am here to help sustain the mission and vision that have reinvigorated Lasell and made it an institution that is attracting record numbers of students who understand the value of a Lasell degree," Carol Cacciamani explains. ■

College Prepares for Y2K

STUDENTS FROM PC 105 ASSIST WITH CAMPUS-WIDE MILLENNIUM BUG AUDITS

Y2K...THE MILLENNIUM BUG...DOOMSDAY 2000. WHATEVER YOU CALL IT, the much touted computer-chip-related, date-sensitive calculation glitch is the news of the year. Some say the forecasted microchip-driven malfunctions will simply be a nuisance. Others, however, warn that it may bring the end of the world as we know it.

"We are taking Y2K seriously at Lasell," explains Director of Information Technology, Deborah Gelch, who believes year-date, Y2K problems will be more of a major nuisance than anything else. "We are undertaking an intensive inventory of all campus equipment, from computers and printers to faxes and software," she explains. "The telephone system, with more than 600 stations, must be audited for Y2K compliance. Adding to the mix of potential complications is the time/day stamped voice mail that attaches to each phone."

PC software problems relate to glitches that can reside in critical applications or stored data. "Preparing for Y2K is a big job, certainly, but we feel confident that we can meet a September deadline for all electronic equipment audits to be completed. More than 200 computers on campus must be tested. Additionally, there are printers, faxes, and servers to be put through their tests for Y2K compliance. Videocassette recorders in the allied health labs most probably are affected," Gelch explains. At the same time, Director of Facilities and Public Safety Tom Koerber and his Buildings and Grounds staff are focusing on related issues, including timers that drive heating systems and elevators.

Gelch and her staff, Sharon Coburn, Rick Brown, and Karyn Godin are making the Y2K issue a fertile arena for connected learning by providing hands-on experience for students enrolled in required PC105 computer classes.

Under their supervision, students are making a project of Y2K compliance-checking, from researching information about equipment on the Internet, making calls to manufacturers for Y2K compliance policies, to actually running systems checks.

"Our students are getting involved in the basic hardware and systems audits, so they can learn about computers from the inside out, in the context of a real-world situation," Gelch explains.

"The basic problem that Y2K spawns is relatively simple. Because computer programmers in the 60s designed code to recognize only two digits (computer memory was expensive in those days), non-compliant computers today will not be able to recognize or calculate dates after 2000. So, a date of 2049 would register as 1949 by a non-compliant computer."

Students are putting PCs through BIOS (Basic Input/Output System) and real-time clock checks to ensure that all campus PCs have correct central clocks and calendars. Most machines sold within the past two or three years do recognize the year 2000 on their own, but older PCs can't. When

booted anytime after December 31, 1999, its BIOS will assume that the year is 1900 and pass an incorrect date to the operating system.

"While the basic problem is simple, the fallout can be extensive," Gelch explains. "The task at



hand is to inventory electronic systems, ascertain which of the software and hardware are not Y2K compliant, and determine which of those are suitable for repair, replacement, or upgrade."

What You Can Do to Prepare for Y2K

By Deborah Gelch

Lasell College Director of Information Technology

PROFESSIONAL IT DEPARTMENTS AND CONSULTANTS ARE FRANTICALLY preparing their companies for the Y2K bug. But many people don't know where to start to ensure their household electronics will be Y2K ready. Following is a guide to get you started preparing your home for the coming millennium.

The University of Notre Dame's Embedded Processes web site (www.nd.edu/~y2k/examples/embedded.html) has six questions that you can ask yourself about your home electronic devices to determine if they may be a candidate to have the Y2K bug. These questions are:

1. Does it operate with electricity?
2. Does it have a battery or power supply?
3. Does it have a display?
4. Does it have a microprocessor?
5. Does it have a calendar?
6. Does the device use the calendar to schedule events?

Low risk devices are those such as television sets, stereo equipment, computer monitors, microwave ovens and printers. High-risk devices are computers, fax machines, VCRs and camcorders.

The easiest way to identify whether your home electronics are subject to the Y2K bug is through the Internet. As a result of the Year 2000 Information and Readiness Disclosure Act, passed by Congress and signed into law by President Clinton October 19, 1998, companies are required to provide data to consumers about each of their products. This information must include whether they are affected by the Y2K bug, and if they are, what the problem will be and how, if possible, to



Lasell Director of Information Technology, Deborah Gelch

fix the problem. (The text of the law may be found at: www.y2k.gov/new/y2kact.html.) Most major producers of equipment with electronic components have Internet web sites with Y2K information readily available. The easiest way to find them is to run a web search or try to reach their web site by specifying www.companyname.com.

If you own a computer that is more than a year old, you should verify that your hardware and software are Y2K compliant. If you have access to the Internet at home, work or your local library, visit the manufacturers' web sites to check for Y2K problems. The sites are easy to find. Examples of a few are www.gateway.com, www.dell.com, www.ibm.com, www.compaq.com and www.microsoft.com. Other electronic items in your house that could have a Y2K problem are electronic equipment such as camcorders, VCRs, and even washing machines and dryers! Examples are Sony (www.sel.sony.com/SEL/legal/y2k.htm), Panasonic (www.panasonic.com/MECA/y2k/index.html) and Maytag (www.maytag.com/2000.asp). Of course, if you do not have access to the Internet you may also get this information by calling or writing the companies in question.

Y2K problems with devices other than computers are rarely troublesome. Most home appliances are not materially affected by the change to the new millennium. In most cases, if there is a problem, the clock portion of the appliance becomes inoperable.

Still, it is nice to know that the information about these items is as close as your fingertips!

Groundbreaking Ceremony Makes It Official

LASELL VILLAGE VISION BECOMES REALITY

IT WAS FITTINGLY SYMMETRICAL. ON OCTOBER 29, 1998, 77-YEAR-OLD SENATOR John Glenn, the first American to orbit earth in 1962, returned to space on the space shuttle to pursue his love of lifelong learning and discovery. At the very same time, on a sun-soaked esker in Auburndale, planners, implementers, and enthusiasts of Lasell Village celebrated the launching of the premier living and learning retirement community nestled on the campus of Lasell College.

The groundbreaking celebration at the site of the Village drew nearly 300 celebrants, including future Lasell Village residents, Lasell College administrators, faculty, students, and local dignitaries.

Construction crews have been busy ever since on the 13 acres of campus where Lasell Village, a not-for-profit continuing care retirement community, is scheduled to open in the early part of 2000 — making a long-cherished vision an exciting reality.

At the ceremony, Newton Mayor David Cohen officially welcomed Lasell Village to the City, saying he looks forward to Lasell Village

including a number of Lasell College alumni. Says Carol (Benel) Newton '46, "I love the concept of Lasell Village. All the better retirement communities offer good services and amenities, but it's the learning program at the Village that really sets it apart."

Lasell Village's ever-increasing community of future residents already has begun serving in important roles. A resident advisory council has formed to help plan various aspects of Lasell Village life. Residents have been hosting monthly open houses to meet with people who want to learn more about Lasell Village. And they have been teaching courses for the recently established

Lasell Institute for Learning in Retirement, a part of the Elderhostel Institute Network, which will eventually be headquartered at Lasell Village.

In March, Lasell Village held the first major event in its mission to serve as a cultural and intellectual resource for the

Greater Boston area, as well as the nation. The Millennium Summit was a gathering of Lasell Village residents and friends of the community, who held facilitated discussions to reflect on major life-altering events of this century and to make predictions for the coming millennium. The event was hosted by noted WBZ broadcast personality Dave Maynard, well-known to many as the emcee of "Community Auditions." The Millennium Summit launched a year long oral history program that residents will take to area schools. It also served as the starting point for gathering items for a time capsule that will



Window bays and brick gables topped with cast stone detailing accent each building; steeply pitched roofs complete the architecture.

becoming "Newton's fourteenth village." A very special moment was the moving performance by future Lasell Village resident Dorothy Halpern, a retired concert pianist, who treated the crowd to several pieces on a grand piano that was brought to the site for the event.

Lasell Village will feature 162 spacious apartment homes, spread out among 14 buildings that will dot the landscaped setting. Designed in the manner of an English village, the community will feature a town hall complete with a clock tower, walking paths, and a pond. All the buildings will be interconnected by enclosed walkways, so that residents can walk from one to another without needing to go outside.

A unique, defining aspect of Lasell Village is its commitment to providing learning opportunities in an intergenerational environment. Under the direction of Dr. Paula Panchuck, academic dean for Lasell Village and former interim dean for Academic Affairs as well as professor of Education at Lasell College, each resident will receive an individualized learning program, tailored to his or her special interests. Options for learning can incorporate favorite pursuits, such as travel, the arts, or creative writing, as well as participation in a cross-section of classes, many alongside traditional age matriculating Lasell students.

This aspect of Lasell Village life has been the reason many of its future residents have chosen it,



Lasell Village under construction.

be placed at Lasell Village.

Fun has been an important part of Lasell Village life, as well — social events for residents have included concerts, a lifestyle fair, a Charles River cruise,



Assisting at the groundbreaking are (l to r): Jennifer Brooks, Lasell College Student Body vice president; Andrew Gosman, president of CareMatrix; Ann Mignosa, Lasell Village future resident; David Cohen, mayor of Newton; and Tom de Witt, president of Lasell College.

and a Valentine's chocolate fest.

Interest in Lasell Village continues to gain momentum; currently, more than 72-percent of its apartment homes are reserved. Lasell Village Operations Director Steven J. Cohen recommends that people who have been considering living at the community, reserve their apartments now. "It will allow you the greatest choice of styles and locations." Additionally, Lasell College alumni are eligible for special savings incentives.

Lasell Village is sponsored by Lasell College and is being developed and managed by CareMatrix Corporation, a national senior living provider based in Needham, Massachusetts. For more information on Lasell Village, call (617) 243-2323. 🍫

Lasell College Bookstore Enjoys New Location and Its Online Presence

LASELL COLLEGE'S DONAHUE Bookstore has been relocated to its new home on the ground floor of the Edwards Student Center across from the mailroom.

Additionally, the Bookstore is taking up some virtual floor space on the Lasell College web site, where visitors can browse through, select and purchase t-shirts, Lasell teddy bears, and other items boasting the Lasell logo. Visit the online Bookstore at <http://www.lasell.edu/store/store.htm> 🍫



Reinvigorated Athletics Program Builds Visibility, Credibility

FOLLOWING THREE YEARS OF PROVISIONAL MEMBERSHIP, LASELL COLLEGE IS now enjoying its first official year as an active National Collegiate Athletics Association (NCAA) member.

Lasell's reinvigorated athletics program — composed of four men's and five women's teams — has had an exciting start. "It's been great," says Athletic Director Kristy Walter. "The newly configured program has added a great deal to the athletic center and to the campus. People stay on campus on the weekends and attend varsity games. We're getting more visibility and more local recognition. There are more games and more teams covering a greater variety of sports. The newspapers that cover our games are spelling our name right. The increased growth and visibility have given the athletic program more credibility."

Women's Basketball

Women's basketball had a promising season and demonstrated that it is team building its prowess and skill. Although it finished with a record of 8-15, the team had a much-improved year, scoring an average of 60 points per game, compared to a 42-point average last year. "They played in a lot of very close games," says Walter.

Under talented Head Coach Tracy Downs '93, the team placed third in its conference, and won the Tip-Off tournament it hosted. Standout players included freshman Jennifer Lesnick, who scored 42 points in one game, including 10, 3-point goals. She averaged 15 points per game, ranking second in the conference with this statistic. Another outstanding player was Siobhan Smith '01 who, at 71%, is ranked first in the conference for free-throw percentage.

Men's Basketball

The men's basketball team, consisting of all new players, also had a great season. With Coach Mike Catapano leading the way, the team achieved a record of 14-11. They scored an average of 82 points per game, led by freshman Pat McTomney who averaged 17. Another notable player was Pierre Francois '00 who averaged six rebounds per game.

Men's Soccer

In the world of soccer, the men's team finished with a record of 5-11-2. Coach Giovanni Pacini had a team of 20 players, an impressive number considering that all are first year players. Leading the way were freshman twins Dean and

Anthony Scarsella. Dean had the most goals for the team (9) and Anthony had the most assists (also 9). Freshman goalie Jordan Scaccia had a goal against an average of 2.76.

Women's Soccer

Coach Banny Yee's women's team finished second in the conference with a 5-11-1 record. The leading players were Karla Smith — most goals (7), Emily O'Connor — most assists (10), and goalie Jill Petercuskie — goals against (4.3).

Women's Volleyball

Under Coach Mary Tom, women's volleyball had the best record in Lasell's recent history, finishing at 12-6. The women are looking forward to conference play next year and have their sights set on winning the North Atlantic Conference. Sophomore team captain Melissa Wilson led the team in assists. For the fall '99 season, Lasell plans to add women's field hockey and men's volleyball.

Lacrosse and Softball

Two sports that are just getting started are men's lacrosse and women's softball. Under Coach Kevin Tyska (lacrosse) and Coach Bob McKinley (softball), both teams have been practicing indoors since mid-January. "The lacrosse team will be playing all their home games on Grellier field," Walter says. The lacrosse team has been practicing early mornings and late evenings in the gym to prepare for the upcoming season.

The softball team has been throwing in the gym, swinging at the batting cages, and the pitchers and catchers have attended pitching clinics to prepare for their spring season. All of their home games will be played on Taylor Field.

Athletic Center

The Athletic Center has been among the busiest buildings on campus, according to Kristy Walter. "The gym is constantly scheduled. In fact, the month of February offered a unique challenge because we had spring sports practicing in the gym before basketball season was over, and the fall sports teams wanted to implement a spring season.

"It really has been a great year for athletics at Lasell," Walter continues. "The men and the women have been extremely supportive of each other. The teams support each other and attendance is up at all home games. There were several basketball games where the gym was absolutely packed." The spring sports seasons should be very exciting. We encourage everyone to come out and support our teams. ♣

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS!

- Lasers Win Lasell Tip-Off Tournament
- Siobhan Smith named to All-Tournament Team
- Lasers Beat Wheelock and Bay Path (Lasell lost to these teams last year)
- First year player, Jen Lesnick scores 42 points against Bay Path
- Lasers finish third in NAWC Championships (Lasell finished 5th last year)
- Senior Tonya Pickett is named to the All-Tournament Team
- Jen Lesnick Averages 14.6 points/game for the season.
- Siobhan Smith shoots 71% from the free throw line

MEN'S BASKETBALL HIGHLIGHTS!

- Record for first year is 14-11.
- Pat MacTomney averages 16.5 points/game
- Lasers beat MIT 65-62
- Pierre Francois pulls down 144 rebounds for the year
- Joe Sander grabs 69 steals for the year
- Pierre Francois has 35 blocked shots for the year
- Oral Francis shoots 76% from the line

- Team averages 60 points /game (last year's average was 42 points/game)

Cross-Country

This was the first year Lasell sponsored varsity cross-country teams. Even though they competed separately, the men's and women's teams often seemed to function as one. They worked under one coach, Hannah Bruno, and attended all meets and several local runs together. Both teams participated in the Jeffrey Curley run in Cambridge, "just because they wanted to," explains Kristy Walter.

New Coaches Join Lasell Athletics

CATHERINE KIDD HAS BEEN appointed Head Coach of women's soccer and also coaches the under 12-year-old girls team for the Spirit of Massachusetts, a premier soccer club.

Other coaching experience includes the Newton North High School freshman girl's team and Assistant Coach for M.I.T. women's varsity soccer. Ms. Kidd plays soccer year-round in many leagues including the Eastern Massachusetts Women's Soccer League and the Greater Boston Soccer League, which is coed. She has been playing soccer since the age of six.

Ms. Kidd, who earned her M.A. degree in Irish studies from Boston College and her B.A. degree in Anthropology from Texas A & M, is currently employed full-time at Lasell College as Campaign Assistant for Lasell's capital campaign, which was created to celebrate the school's sesquicentennial in 2001. "I am delighted to have the opportunity to coach at an academic institution where I already have a vested interest," she says. "With the energy and enthusiasm being created on this campus, we can really push ourselves and go much further than we have in the past."

Jessica Cormier, has been appointed Head Coach of women's field hockey. She was previously an assistant field hockey coach at Bentley College, where she guided her team to championship seasons in both the East Coast Athletic Conference and the Northeast 10 for 1997 and 1998. She earned her B.S. degree in Marketing from Bentley College, where she was a Division II all-American field hockey player for two years, as well as Northeast 10 Player of the Year in 1997.

Ms. Cormier is currently employed full-time at Cran Barry, Inc. of East Boston, a manufacturer and distributor of field hockey, lacrosse, and cheerleading uniforms and equipment. "I am excited about building a new program at Lasell College and look forward to getting started in the fall," she says of her new position.

Bob McKinley has been appointed Head Coach of women's softball at Lasell. McKinley has been involved in softball as a player, a coach, and as an administrator for more than 20 years. Active with the American Softball Association's Junior Olympic Softball Tournament, he also coaches Winchester Youth Softball and the 18-and-under teams that frequently qualify for the New England Championships. McKinley, who works with Softball Tech, which is composed of current and former coaches at the high school and college levels, has also coached at various softball camps and clinics.

Bob McKinley, who graduated from Boston State College in 1977, has been a Cambridge firefighter for more than 25 years. He is married and the couple's four children have all played high school and college sports. His youngest plays softball for Bryant College.

DEGREE PROGRAMS

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Health. The School of Arts and Sciences will include Humanities, Science and Math, Social Sciences, Education, and Justice Studies. The School of Business and Information Technology will include Accounting, Business Administration, Hospitality Management, Fashion and Design, Finance, Marketing, and Management Information Systems (MIS). The School of Health Sciences will serve as the umbrella for Physical Therapist Assistant, Occupational Therapy Assistant, a pending bachelor's degree in occupational therapy currently awaiting developmental program status approval from the professional accrediting agency, Health Care Administration, Exercise Physiology, and Athletic Training.

"The reorganization brings Lasell more in line with traditional four-year colleges," explains Dr. Iriarte, who recommended the reorganization. "Additionally, the creation of three new assistant/associate deanships will improve efficiencies and strengthen the lines of communication among students, faculty, and staff."

"We are pleased that the Board of Trustees has approved the change. We are also delighted that outside evaluators, most notably a visiting team of educators from area institutions sent on behalf of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education to review our new programs, continue to commend Lasell for its vitality, its optimism, and its sense of community. Our plan is to increase our full-time faculty by 30% over the next two years in order to strengthen existing programs while enriching the setting in which students can learn and excel," said Dr. Iriarte.

Part of the ongoing academic transformation process includes developing improved assessment procedures to ensure that connected learning is fully integrated into the curriculum. Lasell is also addressing the need to continue to modernize facilities, improve working conditions for the faculty, and expand professional development opportunities for both faculty and staff.

Currently, students at Lasell may choose from more than 25 challenging academic programs. Built on a solid liberal arts foundation, each program combines professional courses with a core curriculum that emphasizes critical

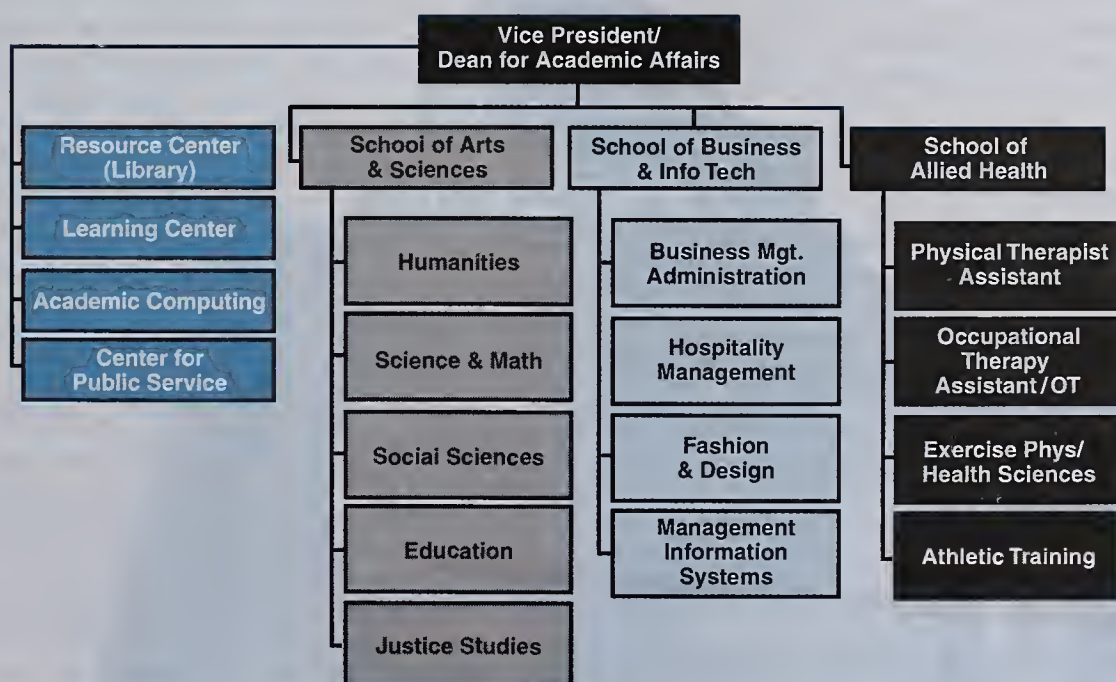
thinking, effective communication skills, ethical development, and computer literacy.

As a student in any Lasell program, one is expected and guided toward connecting classroom theory with career reality in on-campus training facilities and national internship sites. Most important, students attend small cooperative classes, taught by dedicated professors who encourage academic excellence and recognize individual learning styles. "We believe that all of these elements create a dynamic learning environment that is stimulating, highly interactive and, above all, challenging," says Dr. Iriarte.

LASELL OFFERS PROGRAMS IN:

- Accounting
- Athletic Training
- Business Administration
- Business Management
- Criminal Justice
- Daycare Leadership
- Early Childhood Education
- Elementary Education
- Exercise Physiology
- Fashion Design & Production
- Fashion and Retail Management
- Finance
- General Studies
- Health Care Administration
- Health Science
- Hotel and Travel Administration
- Human Services
- Interdisciplinary Studies
- International Business
- Legal Studies
- Liberal Arts
- Marketing
- MIS
- Occupational Therapy Assistant
- Paralegal Studies
- Physical Therapist Assistant
- Psychology
- Sociology
- Special Education

LASELL COLLEGE



Giving & Receiving

SMART SOLUTIONS TO COMMON QUESTIONS: SHOULD YOU REVIEW YOUR ESTATE PLANS?

It is said that 70% of Americans die without a Will. Under these circumstances, the state in essence writes a Will for you: a Will that may not accomplish your wishes and certainly will not help you save estate taxes. But that is a topic for another column. My concern at the moment is for the rest of us: the savvy 30% who draw up Wills, lock them

away in our safe deposit boxes, and check off as done one more unpleasant life-task.

The problem with this approach is that things change over time. Estate tax laws are modified, initial beneficiaries may die, and inflation and the

passage of time erode the value of bequests made for a specific dollar amount. The following is an excerpt from a letter I received recently from the executrix of the estate of a very loyal alumna.



Katharine A. Urner '83,
director of Campaign and
Gift Planning.

Dear Kathy,

I am embarrassed that the amount of the enclosed check is so small. I cannot now, legally, increase this amount, but I do wish that when I was caring for H. (and had a power of attorney) that I had sent a yearly donation or a substantial gift. At that time (the nursing home years), I had her Will in my files, but I had only read it once very quickly (to see who the heirs were). I wish that I had taken note of the amounts for Lasell and her church and sent both some money while she was alive. I suppose in 1977 when the Will was written \$1,000 and \$100 seemed somewhat larger than they do now, and certainly her stocks and bonds were worth a lot less twenty years ago. So maybe her gifts made sense then, but they don't seem quite right to me now...

Thank you so much for your helpfulness. Settling estates, even with a lawyer and an accountant, is never "by the book," and I appreciate the time you spent looking for possible gifts (for the purpose of estate tax savings). Had you found a big one, I wouldn't feel so guilty!

Sincerely yours,
M.S.

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Two Gifts Totalling \$591,000 Establish Charitable Remainder Trusts for College

GLOBETROTTER PRISCILLA SPENCE HALL '43 AND HUSBAND D. ALLEN HALL FIND MANY WAYS TO SUPPORT LASELL

FOR SOME COLLEGE GRADUATES, COMMENCEMENT MEANS A DWINDLING commitment to an institution from which they gained nurturing, education, and a future. But Priscilla Spence Hall '43 and her husband, D. Allen Hall, have long memories and grateful hearts.

With jaunts on the Concorde, the Orient Express, and the Sea Goddess, the two avid globe-trotters enjoy a life filled with exotic destinations and exciting modes of travel. Still, the couple never is too busy or too far away to support the institution from which Priscilla graduated in 1943, and for which she holds so much affection.

Allen Hall — who served in the United States Marine Corps in the South Pacific and witnessed the flag raising on Iwo Jima — and Priscilla Hall — who was a travel agent in Miami and escorted numerous groups throughout Europe and the Middle East — feel strongly about Lasell. As a result, the couple gave stock valued at \$306,000 to establish a Charitable Remainder Trust in honor of Priscilla's 55th Reunion in 1998, and to support Lasell 150, the Campaign to Celebrate Lasell's Sesquicentennial.

"Lasell had a strong influence on my life and on my future," says Priscilla. "Allen and I wanted to do something concrete for the institution; something that would have some lasting value and go beyond the commitments of time."

A longtime, enthusiastic volunteer involved in Lasell's governance, Priscilla is currently a College Overseer and a Trustee on the Board for Lasell Village, the trend-setting live-and-learn retirement community the College has spawned. She is also a member of the Heritage Society, the organization that honors those generous individuals who support Lasell through life-income gifts, charitable bequests, and trusts. Additionally, it was Priscilla Hall who became the first member of the Chairman's Council, the Annual Fund

giving category beginning at \$10,000, and she maintains an active profile in *Lasell 150*, by serving on a campaign committee and through her magnificent philanthropy. In fact, Priscilla and



D. Allen and Priscilla Hall.

Allen recently decided to create a *second* charitable remainder trust in March 1999 with stock valued at \$285,000 to benefit Lasell.

"We considered other recipients for our charitable remainder trust gifts, but Lasell has had the most effect on my life achievements. It seems important to set aside funds for the College," Priscilla explains. "Once we understood how a Charitable Remainder Trust worked, we decided that it would be a good fit for our situation by providing us with a tax shelter and a reliable future."

In both October 1998 and March 1999, the Halls made irrevocable transfers of highly appreciated stock to fund the trusts. The Halls are beneficiaries of the trusts, which are managed by Lasell's trust partner, Mellon Private Capital Management.

The Halls chose the rate of return to be paid — a much better rate of return than they would have received from the stock — and the length of time they would receive income from the trust. The couple opted to receive income for the rest of their lives, although other terms are possible.

Charitable Remainder Trusts also have significant tax benefits for the Halls. Because the trusts have a charitable component, the Halls avoid paying capital gains taxes on the sale of their stock. Additionally, the Halls are eligible for a tax deduction for their charitable contribution based on IRS calculations of the present value of the amount that will eventually revert to Lasell.

There are still more benefits accrued to the Halls as a result of their generous philanthropy. By taking a large portion of assets out of their estate, the Halls have the added advantage of gaining income from money without actually owning it. "This aspect held particular appeal because we like the idea of Lasell receiving the benefit instead of the U.S. government." Lasell will receive the remainder of the funds in trust when both Priscilla and Allen have passed away. The amount will depend on a combination of how the stock market performs over the years and the length of both Priscilla and Allen's lifetimes.

In recognition of their leadership generosity, Lasell will rename Vista House to Spence House in October 1999. Priscilla decided to use Spence, her maiden name, so she could honor the memo-

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New Major Gifts Officer Hired

CATHERINE A. BLACK JOINS INSTITUTIONAL ADVANCEMENT STAFF

CATHERINE A. BLACK HAS JOINED THE INSTITUTIONAL Advancement staff as Major Gifts Officer. Ms. Black comes to Lasell from the Museum of Fine Arts, Boston, where she served as planned giving officer, responsible for developing and implementing strategies for cultivating and soliciting planned gifts. She has also worked at Simmons College, first in the Office of the President, where she was coordinator of special events and office manager, and later in the Development Office, as assistant director of Annual Giving.

She graduated from Bryant College, Smithfield, Rhode Island, with a Bachelor of Science in Business Administration, and earned a



Major Gifts Officer,
Catherine A. Black

Master of Science in Communications Management from Simmons College. ■

BUILDING INITIATIVES

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Winslow Hall, into a high-tech classroom and faculty center with a glass-enclosed courtyard.

The College, currently in its first major capital campaign, has already increased the campaign goal from \$10 million to \$12 million, due to the unprecedented support of alumni and friends, who raised more than half the goal during the campaign's early planning stages.

Lasell, which began accepting men in September 1998, has been attracting record numbers of applicants since it expanded its mission to coeducation. In the fall 1997, its last year as a women's college, Lasell received 685 applications. The subsequent fall, the first year of coeducation for the College, applications burgeoned to 1150. "Five years ago, half of Lasell's students were

to continue to provide appropriate housing, with 'port per pillow' connectivity to the Internet for every student." Currently, Lasell offers port per pillow network connectivity to virtually all of its resident students.

Lasell, which had rented out a number of its houses over the past years, has already reacquired four buildings that will be converted back to additional student housing. "The new residence hall will eliminate much of the pressure we are experiencing in the area of student housing," Dr. de Witt said. Recently, some \$2 million of capital campaign proceeds was invested in technology as well as to complete the expansion of the Edwards Student Center, add air conditioning to Brennan Library, and construct the new Grellier athletic field for the College's NCAA Division III Soccer, Lacrosse, and future Field Hockey competitions.

Construction contracts for the College's newest building initiatives will be signed in the spring, with building and renovation expected to be completed before the fall of 2000.

"This flurry of construction should not distract the College from its main priority," says President de Witt. "Our focus during the next five years will be squarely on academics, as we strengthen the library, increase the number of terminally-degreed faculty, and expand our programs."

"This is an institution very much on the move," President de Witt continues. "The faculty and students believe in Lasell. A visiting team of educators from area

institutions sent on behalf of the Massachusetts Board of Higher Education to review our latest program offerings cited Lasell for its community optimism and vitality. There is a shared vision among our constituencies — a mutual sense of direction. The enthusiasm is almost palpable." ■

LASELL COLLEGE \$40 MILLION BUILDING INITIATIVE

Residence Hall	\$5,000,000
Winslow Hall renovation (high-tech center)	\$2,500,000
Valentine Dining Hall expansion	\$750,000
Wass Science Hall renovation	\$250,000
Lasell Village	\$32,000,000
TOTAL	\$40,500,000

commuters," explains Lasell President, Dr. Thomas E.J. de Witt. "Today, 90 percent of our applicants request campus housing. With enrollment growing at approximately 100 students a year and with anticipated enrollment in 2001 — the College's sesquicentennial — at 1000, we need

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Her letter (used with permission) clearly underscores why a one-time approach to estate planning doesn't work. It also suggests that bequests based on a percentage of one's estate (as opposed to a specific dollar amount) often make more sense over time.

Estate planning experts typically advise reviewing your Will every five years. Specific events that should also trigger a review are changes in family relationships (re-marriages or children, for example), changes in state or federal laws, and a change in state of residence.

Keep in mind that you may also want to review your specific bequests as the size of your estate changes. Depending upon the total value of your assets, you may want to consider making percentage bequests or using more sophisticated estate planning techniques, such as a charitable remainder trust.

Charitable remainder trusts have several benefits, including the avoidance of probate for assets in the trust, elimination of capital gains taxes for assets donated to the trust, reduction of estate taxes, and an income stream to the trust's beneficiaries.

Priscilla Spence Hall '43 and Allen Hall (profiled on page 10) discovered that a charitable remainder trust at Lasell College provided a good solution to their estate planning objectives. In addition, the Halls' trust enabled them to make a magnificent gift in support of *Lasell 150: a Campaign to Celebrate Lasell's Sesquicentennial*. Now that's a win-win situation!

Note: Lasell College is not qualified to provide legal or tax advisory service. Information in this column is offered in general terms and should not be acted upon without professional advice from your own qualified advisors.

For more information on how gift planning can benefit you and Lasell, please call Katharine Urner '83, director of Campaign and Gift Planning, at (617) 243-2166 or fill out this form and mail to:

*The Heritage Society
Office of Institutional Advancement
Lasell College
1844 Commonwealth Avenue
Newton, MA 02466-2716*

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All responses will be held in strictest confidence. ■

Class of '43 Canoe Restoration Project

"Most important so far as sports were concerned was canoeing. In 1882 the 'Juniata Boat Club' was formed by five girls, for the Charles River was the ideal place for canoeing and on spring and fall weekends the river was crowded with canoes. Under the supervision of Miss Ransom, the sport of canoeing became a major one at Lasell. By 1888 the Canoe Club, as it was then called, grew to over double its original size, and by the beginning of the next century the canoe races in the so-called Indian war canoes became one of the major events of the late spring season."

— Donald Winslow, from *Lasell: A History of the First Junior College for Women*



BELOVED SYMBOLS OF LASELL'S past, the College's six "war" canoes are a proud reminder of a bygone era. Today, the handsome canoes are brought out for a ceremonial River Day race on the Charles River each October.

A Canoe Restoration Fund has been launched to support their reconditioning. Two have been fully restored and Jean Lee '49 and Nancy Putnam '50 are planning to underwrite the reparation of two others. Each will boast a plaque honoring the donor or donors who contributed to the restoration.

At Reunion '98, members of the class of '43 resolved to honor the late Nathalie Monge Stoddard, their long-standing class representative, with the restoration of one of Lasell's beautiful old war canoes. Nathalie Stoddard had planned to attend the 55th Reunion but passed away just before. A wonderful, well liked, capable friend, Nathalie was an enthusiastic crew team member at Lasell, serving as captain from '41-'43 and the head of crew in '43.

The cost for the restoration of the canoe is \$1800. To participate in this special gift please make a contribution no later than December 31, 1999. Your gift to the canoe restoration — a special remembrance for Nathalie — would be

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Survey on Women's Job Transition Underscores Challenges and Opportunities

WHILE PREDICTING THE FUTURE IS BEST LEFT TO TEA LEAVES, TAROT CARDS, and crystal balls, recent trends in women's career paths and relevant statistical data can shed helpful insight on what the future may hold.

"Professional Women in Job Transition," a survey conducted by five Lasell College seniors in the Fashion Merchandising class of Assistant Professor Sarah Scavone, is a subject of immediate concern for any woman who envisions a change of direction.

The study, with the primary focus on Lasell alumni between the Classes of 1967 and 1979, attempts to determine their personal and professional accomplishments since graduation, their perceptions of themselves and their current work place, and their plans for future achievements.

With the assistance of Alumni Affairs Director Karen Gill, students extracted a list of Boston area alumni and called every third name. To produce and collate the statistical data, they met each day for the four-week fall course. The class also invited top women executives from Reebok, Dunkin Donuts, Neiman Marcus, Staples, and WCVB TV to share their different perspectives on the business world, from buying and human resources to marketing and communications.

From their analysis of the statistical data, formally presented in the Bragdon Room, the class discovered that the biggest change in attitude toward women in the workplace came with the 1960s and 1970s graduates. For example, 70 to 80% of the 1940s and 1950s graduates agreed with the statement, "a woman's place is in the home," while only 20 to 30% of the later classes concurred.

Using Lasell College yearbooks, students studied the content and analyzed the quickly

changing attitudes they conveyed. From 1967 to 1969, green-and yellow-colored yearbooks showed a calm academic environment with women uncertain of their roles and the purpose of their education. The 1970 through 1974 black-colored yearbooks, which the class interpreted as symbolic for anger and strength, portrayed anti-war and anti-government feelings, strong female images, and the prevalence of drugs and alcohol. From 1975 to 1979, school pride began to soar with the women's rights movement visually dominant.

The project summary underscored the major challenges facing women today. "By far, the biggest issue that we encountered was the decision for a woman to stop her career and start a family," says Sarah Scavone, who is making the survey the first of a five-year study and plans to publish her findings.

The class paid considerable attention to the issue of self-esteem. "As women in transition from one phase of life to the next," Scavone points out, "their self-perception has an enormous impact on future employment opportunities." In all, Sarah Scavone was pleased with the results. "It was one of the best classes that I've ever taught," she concludes. For next fall, she plans to broaden the study's scope beyond Boston, by introducing the effect of geography on job placement.

So if you graduated between the years of 1967 and 1979, get ready to talk... a senior may be calling you! ■

Alumni Board of Management Opportunity

If anyone is interested in joining the Lasell Alumni Inc., Board of Management, please contact the Alumni Affairs Office. The mission of the board is to serve the interests of Lasell College, to aid deserving students, to promote a spirit of fellowship among its graduates, past students, faculty and the administration, and to bind alumni to the College more closely for their mutual benefit.

Alumni Directory Questionnaire

In anticipation of Lasell's Sesquicentennial (150th) Anniversary in 2001, Lasell will be publishing an Alumni Directory. We are hoping to make the new edition of the Lasell Directory as comprehensive as possible. Not only does it provide an opportunity to share your geographical location with your friends and acquaintances, but the directory can serve as a valuable networking document to help you find other alumni in your business field.

Within the next few months, you will be receiving an alumni directory questionnaire from Publishing Concepts, Inc. Please respond promptly with the information. Thank you for your participation!

Annual Fund Updates

THE ANNUAL FUND REACHES OUT OVER THE PHONE

By Noni Linton, Director of Annual Giving

AT LASELL, STUDENTS ARE MAKING A DIFFERENCE. AND JUDGING BY THE consistent increase in Annual Fund giving, Lasell's capable cadre of student phoners are doing everything right.

As many of you know from your contact with dedicated phoners who spend two to three evenings a week on the telephone, Lasell's Phonathon program has been growing for the last few years, reconnecting alumni in all decades.

Our phoners, including Jaime, Lauren, Leah, Mindy, Shannon, Tara, Shelby, and Liz, begin their calling during the early hours of the evening to thank our regular donors and encourage other alumni to become regular donors, letting them know the importance of each and every gift. Also, and more importantly, our phoners spend time with alumni, telling them about their own Lasell experience and listening about Lasell in the decades of the 20s through the 90s.

Many alumni-student connections are made through these conversations, as graduates who, perhaps, have not been in touch with Lasell recently, rediscover their alma mater through the enthusiastic descriptions by current students who bring the Lasell experience full circle. It is through these connections that many new donors are moved to make their first gifts to Lasell, thereby increasing alumni participation.

Participation is a key ingredient in the future success of Lasell's fundraising. Not only does it broaden the donor base and therefore the total raised, it also helps Lasell compete for grants from foundations and corporations for special projects. Often, these foundations and corporations in the grant awards selection process consider the strength of alumni philanthropy to the College.

A measure of the success of the Lasell Annual Fund, and especially the phonathon program, can be seen in the steady increase in donor participation, particularly this year. Currently there are more than 400 new donors to the Annual Fund. Every 100 gifts represent approximately one percentage point in calculating alumni participation.

And with the announcement of the *Lasell 150* Campaign in June 1998, the role of the phonathon program has assumed even greater importance.

What does the *Lasell 150* Campaign have to do with the Annual Fund? In fact, the Annual



Student phonathoners celebrate skyrocketing Annual Fund totals at Haskell House.

Fund is an integral part of the Campaign, with the objective of broadening participation in this Fund and raising at least \$2,000,000 of the \$12,000,000 goal. Gifts to the Annual Fund provide vital funds each year for student financial aid, academic programming, library resources, athletics, ongoing campus maintenance and much more.

In the next two years, our student phoners, and those who join them, will help spread the excitement that this ambitious campaign is generating on the campus. As renovations are completed and more are begun, it is easy to "catch the spirit" of excitement for all that is happening at Lasell. Over the spring break, the stairway connecting all three floors of the Edwards Student Center was completed and opened for use. Simultaneously, Donahue's Bookstore moved from its temporary quarters in Winslow Hall to a newly created space on the Edwards Student Center ground floor adjacent to the mailroom. (Read about more planned projects elsewhere in this issue.) With each new project, made possible by the *Lasell 150* Campaign, excitement builds and spreads throughout the campus community and to the alumni reached by the student phoners.

So, when you receive a call from Jaime, Shannon, Shelby or any one of our student phoners please tell them about your memories of Lasell, ask them about their experience and contribute as generously possible. ♪

Lasell Admission Alumni Management Program

LASELL COLLEGE ALUMNI NOW have a unique opportunity to assist with the College's admission efforts in attracting highly qualified students. The Lasell Admission Alumni Management Program (L.A.M.P.) makes it easy for alums to participate several different ways, including:

- Identify prospective students and refer them to the Admission Office.
- Correspond with prospective students via: telephone, letters, and e-mail.
- Represent Lasell College at college fairs and high school visits.
- Make "congratulation calls" to students who have been accepted to Lasell.
- Review local newspapers for news of outstanding high school students and refer articles to the Admission Office.

To join L.A.M.P., and to help Lasell College move into the future with positive involvement and interaction among our alumni, administration, prospective students and applicants please complete and return the form below. You will soon receive updated information from the Office of Admission. ♪

JOIN L.A.M.P.

Please clip and return to the Office of Admission, Lasell College, 1844 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, MA 02466-2716

Yes, I want to join L.A.M.P. and work with the Office of Admission to attract qualified students.

Name: _____ Class Year: _____

Maiden Name: _____

Major: _____

Home Address: _____

Telephone: (_____) _____

Work: _____

Occupation: _____

Employer: _____

E-mail address: _____

Please list the names of three high schools that are close to your home:

1. _____

2. _____

3. _____

Please check the level of involvement listed below in which you are interested:

☐ Identify Students

☐ Make Congratulation Calls

☐ Correspond with Prospective Students

☐ Send Newspaper Articles to the Office

☐ Attend High School Fairs/High School Visits

When was your most recent campus visit? _____

RESTORATION PROJECT

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separate from an Annual Fund gift. Please make checks payable to Lasell College and mail to Catherine Kidd, Campaign Assistant, Lasell College, 1844 Commonwealth Avenue, Newton, MA 02466.

One remaining canoe is still available for underwriting. If you or members of your class

would like to contribute to the class of '43 restoration project, or wish to restore the remaining canoe in your name or that of your class, please call Catherine at (617) 234-2154 or Priscilla Hall at (904) 423-4441. ♪

ALUMNI GATHERINGS

Throughout the year, the President and members of the Institutional Advancement staff travel around the country to meet with alumni of all ages at Lasell gatherings. It's a chance to meet and network with other alumni in your geographic area while also hearing the latest infor-

mation about Lasell. Recently, many spouses/guests have been attending these events and they have enjoyed hearing about their partner's college life. Friendships are renewed and also begun. Please contact the Alumni Affairs Office at (617) 243-2139 if you can help to provide ideas,

organize an event, etc. The office creates and mails all invitations, so as host, all that is needed is to receive the RSVP replies and make some follow-up phone calls.

JUNE, 1999

4-6 FRIDAY-SUNDAY

Auburndale, MA
REUNION WEEKEND
at Lasell College campus

27 SUNDAY

Bergenfield, NJ
Alumni and Family picnic
Contact: Stormy Horton Bell '92

SEPTEMBER, 1999

16 THURSDAY

Providence, RI
The Hope Club
Contact: Ruth Blaisdell Simmons '44

25 SATURDAY

Cape Cod, MA
Contact: Janet Wyman Meade '51

OCTOBER, 1999

14 THURSDAY

Boston Stock Exchange
Vermont
Contact: Beverlee Pembroke Hill '65

21 THURSDAY

Pembroke, MA
Contact: Bob Kates

NOVEMBER, 1999

6 SATURDAY

Hartford, CT
Hartford Golf Club
Contact: Joan Pethybridge Thompson '57



A gathering at a nearby restaurant followed a presentation and tour of the American Stock Exchange in New York City. Susan Parrish '92 served as the contact person for the event.



The West Falmouth home of Joan Conradi McLaughlin '59 and her husband, Robert, was the setting for a Cape Cod gathering in August.



The Boston area young alumni gathering was held in September and Marie Smith, director of Career Services; Cathanne Bernegger Potvin '90; Sandra Davidow '82, Kate O'Connor, dean for Enrollment Management; and Kristin Melone '92 explored some networking possibilities.



Ruth Shuman, dean for Institutional Advancement; Richard and Susan Halewood Crosby '67 and Jerry Dumais '02 at the Cape Cod reception in September. Barbara McAlary Kashar '60 served as host.



The Ct. Valley group met in November at the Shuttle Meadow Country Club in Kensington, CT. Marilyn McGuire '52 was the host.



Trustee Richard Flier and his wife, Susan, (Left) graciously hosted an alumni gathering at their Brookline home (Right), prior to visiting the Monet Exhibit at the Museum of Fine Arts.

"Not Your Ordinary Raffle" to Benefit Alumni Scholarship Fund

AT REUNION WEEKEND, ON JUNE 5, 1999, LASELL ALUMNI Inc. will conduct the drawing for its seventh annual "Not Your Ordinary Raffle" to raise money for much needed scholarships for deserving students. Last year, more than \$6,600 was raised from the sale of tickets for 45 prizes worth in excess of \$5,000. Prizes received to date are:

- PRIZE**
- \$100 gift basket
 - \$100 Cash prize
 - \$100 Savings account
 - \$100 Gift certificate
 - \$25 Gift certificate
 - \$35 One-year membership
 - \$100 Two tickets to a performance
 - \$40 Four tickets for admission
 - \$25 Gift certificate
 - \$40 Gift certificate
 - \$250 Gift certificate
 - \$100 Cash prize
 - \$100 Cash prize
 - Three \$35 gift certificates
 - \$100 Cash prize
 - \$100 Cash prize
 - Two \$50 flower arrangements
 - \$450 Callaway Titanium Golf club (driver)
 - \$175 14K pearl brooch
 - \$190 Two nights' stay
 - \$100 Gift certificate to L.L. Bean
 - \$192 Linda Rose Hand Care Collection
 - Dinner for Two
 - \$100 Gift certificate to Marriott Hotel
 - \$150 Overnight stay and breakfast
 - \$43.50 Gift certificate
 - \$200 Birdsey Watercolor
 - Autographed hat by star player
 - \$100 Gift Certificate
 - Artwork
 - \$45 Gift certificate
 - \$100 U.S. Savings Bond
 - Two tickets to a performance
 - One year subscription to *Want Advertiser*
 - \$100 Gift certificate
 - Guest appearance on TV show
 - \$48 Two tickets for one '99 performance
 - \$400 Carry on Hartman Luggage Bag

- DONOR**
- Allied Domecq Retailing USA, Robert Huntington, Trustee
 - Anonymous
 - Auburndale Cooperative Bank
 - Baby Place, Susan Young Charton '69
 - Back Bay Restaurant Group
 - B.J.'s Wholesale Club
 - Boston Lyric Opera
 - Boston Museum of Fine Arts
 - Bullfinch's
 - Diva Salon
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 - Nancy Lawson Donahue '49, Trustee
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 - Lasell Inn Bed & Breakfast
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 - Sharon LeVan '66, Overseer
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 - Marriott Hotel, Newton
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 - New England Patriot's Foundation
 - Pillar House
 - Renjeau Galleries
 - Queen Sheba
 - Ruth Shuman, dean for Inst. Advan.
 - Turtle Lane Playhouse
 - Nancy Curtis Grellier '49, Trustee
 - Weston Nurseries, Inc.
 - Susan Wornick, Channel 5 TV
 - Worcester Foothills Theatre
 - Patricia Zinkowski, Trustee

We are very grateful to our donors! If anyone has an item they would like to donate for the '00 raffle, please contact the Alumni Affairs Office.

To participate, cut out coupon (photocopy if more raffle tickets are needed) and mail with a check (\$5 per entry or \$20 for five entries) made payable to: *Lasell Alumni Inc., 1844 Commonwealth Ave., Newton, MA 02466-2716.*

NOT YOUR ORDINARY RAFFLE

Name: _____ Class: _____
(Include maiden)

Address: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip: _____

Phone: _____ e-mail: _____

Winner need not be present.

GIFTS

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ry of her grandmother who made it possible for Priscilla to attend college. Mrs. Spence was a doctor of chiropractic in the early 1900s — along with her husband and son, Priscilla's father — and practiced in New York City. When she passed away, she left money for Priscilla and her brother to attend college.

For information about how charitable remainder trusts, or any other planned giving instruments, can benefit Lasell College and your estate planning, please call Katharine Urner '83, Director of Campaign and Gift Planning at 617-243-2166. ♡

REUNION '99

Re•union re - yoon - yen /noun (1610)

- 1: an act of reuniting: the state of being reunited
- 2: a reuniting of persons after separation
- 3: the return of a group of people for a special occasion to a place formerly frequented or regarded as home...

La•sell Col•lege la-sel kal-ij (1851)

- 1: a co-ed, four-year professionally oriented liberal arts institution of higher learning which has come a long way since you were here...
- 2: an organized body of persons engaged in a common pursuit with mutual interests, *i.e., getting back together for an all-alumni Reunion! All years welcome!*

June 4-6, 1999

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All Alumni are invited to Alumni Weekend '99, especially those whose year ends in "4" or "9".

June 4-6, 1999. Program of Events includes:

- *Lasell Night at the Pops*
- *Tours of campus*
- *Class Parade and Pictures*
- *Medallion Presentations*
- *Reunion Luncheon*
- *Alumni College*
- *President's Reception*
- *Alumni Photography Exhibit*
- *Lobster Bake and Karaoke/Nostalgia Night*
- *Duck Tours of Boston*

NAMES OF REUNION CLASS COORDINATORS* AND AGENTS:

Board of Management Reunion Chair Nancy Cincotti Emmons '58

'19, 24 & '29 Alumni Office

'34 — 65th *Celia Foss Virginia Leahy Berwick

'39 — 60th *Virginia Thomas Baxter Jean Michael Petersen

'44 — 55th *Dottie Tobin Staffier Ruth Blaisdell Simmons

'49 — 50th *Nancy Curtis Grellier Nancy Lawson Donahue
Jean Sargent Lee
Joan Weiler Arnow

'54 — 45th *Carol Rofer Hofmann

'59 — 40th *Carlene Hintlian Newell Joan Conradi McLaughlin

'64 — 35th *Carol Bradley Sullivan Kathleen Rebmman Royka

'69 — 30th *MaryAnn Mitchell Beaver

'74 — 25th *Elaine Goldman

'79 — 20th *Lisa Harkins Tran

'84 — 15th *Mary Beth Bacon Sartorelli

'89 — 10th *Jodi Humphrey

'94 — 5th *Gina Aloisi

LASELL COLLEGE SPORTS CALENDAR

(Listings that appear in all caps denote home games. Occasionally, due to weather, etc., dates and times may change. For confirmation, please check with the Athletics Department at 617-243-2147.)

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL 1999

April		
2 Lasell vs. Wheelock College	4:00 p.m.	
6 Lasell vs. Lesley College	4:30 p.m.	
8 Lasell @ Emerson College	4:00 p.m.	
9 Lasell @ Daniel Webster College	4:00 p.m.	
13 LASELL vs. JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY	4:30 p.m.	
16 LASELL vs. PINE MANOR COLLEGE (2)	3:30 p.m.	
20 LASELL vs. RIVIER COLLEGE (2)	4:30 p.m.	
25 LASELL vs. BAY PATH COLLEGE (2)	1:00 p.m.	
27 Lasell @ Wheelock College	5:30 p.m.	
28 Lasell @ Lesley College	4:30 p.m.	
May		
1 NAWC TOURNAMENT	TBA	
2 NAWC TOURNAMENT	TBA	

MEN'S LACROSSE 1999

April		
2 Lasell vs. Stevens Tech @ New Canaan HS, CT	3:00 p.m.	
6 Lasell @ Wheaton College	4:00 p.m.	
10 LASELL vs. CASTLETON STATE COLLEGE	2:00 p.m.	
14 LASELL vs. UMASS DARTMOUTH	4:00 p.m.	
16 Lasell @ University of New Haven	3:00 p.m.	
19 Lasell vs. University of New England	3:30 p.m.	
23 Lasell @ Dowling Tournament	TBA	
24 Lasell @ Dowling Tournament	TBA	
26 Lasell @ Curry College	4:00 p.m.	
30 LASELL vs. FRANKLIN PIERCE COLLEGE	3:00 p.m.	

MEN'S SOCCER 1999

September		
5 Sunday Lasell @ Brandeis University	1:00 p.m.	
7 Tuesday Lasell @ Becker College	4:00 p.m.*	
11 Saturday Lasell @ Fitchburg State College	10:00 a.m.	
16 Thursday LASELL vs. WHEATON COLLEGE	4:00 p.m.	
18 Saturday LASELL vs. ANNA MARIA COLLEGE	1:00 p.m.	
21 Tuesday LASELL vs. MIT	4:00 p.m.	
25 Saturday Lasell @ Mass College of Liberal Arts	1:30 p.m.	
29 Wednesday Lasell @ Southern Vermont College	4:00 p.m.	
October		
6 Wednesday LASELL vs. BABSON COLLEGE	4:00 p.m.	
9 Saturday Lasell @ Suffolk University	1:00 p.m.	
13 Wednesday Lasell @ Mt. Ida College	3:30 p.m.*	
16 Saturday LASELL vs. ELMS COLLEGE	3:00 p.m.*	
18 Monday Lasell @ Daniel Webster College	3:30 p.m.	
21 Thursday LASELL vs. UMASS DARTMOUTH	3:30 p.m.	
27 Wednesday Lasell @ Stonehill College	2:30 p.m.	
30 Saturday Lasell vs. Nichols College	1:00 p.m.	
November		
4 Thursday NAC Quarterfinals	2:30 p.m.	
6 Saturday NAC Semi-finals	TBA	
7 Sunday NAC Finals	TBA	

*Denotes North Atlantic Conference game

WOMEN'S SOCCER 1999

September		
8 Wednesday Lasell @ Mt. Ida College	4:00 p.m.*	
13 Monday LASELL vs. PINE MANOR COLLEGE	4:00 p.m.	
15 Thursday LASELL vs. NOTRE DAME COLLEGE	4:30 p.m.	
20 Monday Lasell @ Eastern Nazarene College	3:30 p.m.	
23 Thursday LASELL vs. DANIEL WEBSTER COLLEGE	4:00 p.m.	
25 Saturday Lasell @ Elms College	12:00 p.m.*	
28 Tuesday LASELL vs. UMASS BOSTON	4:00 p.m.	
October		
1 Friday LASELL vs. LESLEY COLLEGE	4:00 p.m.*	
4 Monday LASELL vs. BECKER COLLEGE	4:00 p.m.*	
7 Thursday Lasell @ Daniel Webster College	4:00 p.m.	
9 Saturday LASELL vs. MT. IDA COLLEGE	1:00 p.m.	
12 Tuesday LASELL vs. EMERSON COLLEGE	4:00 p.m.*	
16 Saturday LASELL vs. LESLEY COLLEGE	10:30 a.m.*	
20 Wednesday Lasell @ Johnson & Wales University	4:00 p.m.	
23 Saturday Lasell @ Bay Path College	1:30 p.m.*	
25 Monday LASELL vs. EMMANUEL COLLEGE	3:00 p.m.	
28 Thursday Quarterfinals NAC	TBA	
30 Saturday Semi-finals NAC	TBA	
31 Sunday Finals NAC	TBA	

*Denotes North Atlantic Conference game

WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL 1999

September		
9 Thursday Lasell @ Pine Manor College	7:00 p.m.	
11 Saturday Lasell @ MCLA Tri match	12:00 p.m.	
12 Sunday LASELL vs. ATLANTIC UNION COLLEGE	2:00 p.m.	
13 Monday Lasell @ Johnson & Wales University	7:00 p.m.	
16 Thursday Lasell @ Daniel Webster College	7:00 p.m.	
18 Saturday LASELL vs. BAY PATH, TRI w/ NEWBURY	1:30 p.m.*	
20 Monday Lasell @ Wentworth Institute	7:00 p.m.	
21 Tuesday LASELL vs. MT. IDA COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.*	
25 Saturday Lasell @ Becker College	1:00 p.m.*	
29 Wednesday LASELL vs. ANNA MARIA COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.	
October		
2 Saturday Lasell @ Wentworth w/ UMASS Boston	TBA	
4 Monday LASELL vs. RIVIER COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.	
7 Thursday LASELL vs. DANIEL WEBSTER COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.	
9 Saturday Lasell @ Suffolk Tri w/ MCLA	TBA	
11 Monday Lasell @ Regis	7:00 p.m.	
13 Wednesday LASELL vs. JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY	7:00 p.m.	
16 Saturday LASELL vs. BECKER COLLEGE	3:30 p.m.*	
17 Sunday Lasell @ Atlantic Union College	2:00 p.m.	
20 Wednesday LASELL vs. EMERSON COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.	
23 Saturday Conn. College Tournament	TBA	
28 Thursday Lasell @ Mt. Ida College	7:00 p.m.*	
November		
6 Saturday NAC Championship Tournament	TBA	
13 Saturday MAIAW Championships	TBA	

*Denotes North Atlantic Conference game

FIELD HOCKEY 1999

September		
10 Friday Lasell @ Nichols College	4:00 p.m.	
12 Sunday Lasell @ St. Joseph College (ME.)	1:00 p.m.	
18 Saturday Lasell @ Eastern Connecticut College	TBA	
24 Friday LASELL vs. ELMS COLLEGE	4:00 p.m.*	
27 Monday Lasell @ Western New England College	4:00 p.m.	
29 Wednesday LASELL vs. WHEELOCK	4:00 p.m.*	
October		
2 Saturday Lasell @ Wheelock College	TBA*	
5 Tuesday Lasell @ Becker College	4:00 p.m.*	
13 Wednesday Lasell @ Regis	4:00 p.m.	
23 Saturday LASELL vs. FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE	1:00 p.m.	
30 Saturday Semi-finals NAC	TBA	
31 Sunday Finals NAC	TBA	

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MEN'S BASKETBALL 99-00

November		
19 Friday Lasell @ College of New Jersey Tournament	TBA	
20 Saturday Lasell @ College of New Jersey Tournament	TBA	
23 Tuesday LASELL vs. GORDON COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.	
30 Tuesday Lasell @ Mt. Ida College	6:00 p.m.*	
December		
2 Thursday LASELL vs. EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE	8:00 p.m.	
3 Friday Lasell @ Williams Tournament	TBA	
4 Saturday Lasell @ Williams Tournament	TBA	
8 Wednesday LASELL vs. DANIEL WEBSTER COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.	
13 Monday Lasell @ Keene State College	7:00 p.m.	
28 Tuesday Lasell @ Western Connecticut University Tournament	TBA	
29 Wednesday Lasell @ Western Connecticut University Tournament	TBA	
January		
13 Thursday LASELL vs. ANNA MARIA COLLEGE	6:00 p.m.	
16 Sunday LASELL vs. JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE	2:00 p.m.	
18 Tuesday LASELL vs. FITCHBURG STATE COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.	
20 Thursday Lasell @ Curry College	7:00 p.m.	
22 Saturday LASELL vs. ELMS COLLEGE	2:00 p.m.*	
26 Wednesday Lasell @ Becker College	7:00 p.m.*	
31 Monday Lasell @ New England College	7:00 p.m.	
February		
3 Wednesday LASELL vs. MT. IDA COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.*	
5 Saturday Lasell @ Maine Maritime	12:00 p.m.*	
9 Wednesday LASELL vs. BECKER COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.*	
12 Saturday Lasell @ Endicott College	TBA	
15 Tuesday Lasell @ Elms College	6:00 p.m.*	
17 Thursday LASELL vs. NEWBURY COLLEGE	6:00 p.m.	
24 Thursday NAC Quarterfinals	TBA	
26 Saturday Semi-finals NAC	TBA	
27 Sunday Finals NAC	TBA	

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WOMEN'S BASKETBALL 99-00

November		
19 Friday LASELL COLLEGE TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT	TBA	
20 Saturday LASELL COLLEGE TIP-OFF TOURNAMENT	TBA	
23 Tuesday Lasell @ Daniel Webster College	8:00 p.m.	
29 Monday Lasell @ Becker College	7:00 p.m.*	
December		
2 Thursday LASELL vs. EASTERN NAZARENE COLLEGE	6:00 p.m.	
4 Saturday Lasell @ Russell Sage Tournament	TBA	
5 Sunday Lasell @ Russell Sage Tournament	TBA	
9 Thursday LASELL vs. WHEELOCK COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.*	
11 Saturday Lasell @ Maine Maritime Academy	12:00 p.m.*	
13 Monday LASELL vs. JOHNSON & WALES UNIVERSITY	7:00 p.m.	
January		
16 Sunday LASELL vs. JOHNSON STATE COLLEGE	12:00 p.m.	
18 Tuesday LASELL vs. LESLEY COLLEGE	6:00 p.m.*	
20 Thursday Lasell @ Emerson College	7:00 p.m.	
22 Saturday Lasell vs. Tufts University	4:00 p.m.	
26 Wednesday LASELL vs. BAY PATH COLLEGE	7:30 p.m.*	
28 Friday Lasell @ Notre Dame College	6:00 p.m.	
30 Sunday Lasell @ Wheelock College	2:00 p.m.*	
February		
3 Thursday Lasell @ Lesley College	7:00 p.m.*	
8 Tuesday LASELL vs. BECKER COLLEGE	7:00 p.m.*	
10 Thursday Lasell @ Mt. Ida College	7:00 p.m.*	
12 Saturday LASELL vs. MAINE MARITIME ACADEMY	1:00 p.m.*	
15 Tuesday Lasell @ Elms College	8:00 p.m.*	
17 Thursday LASELL vs. NEWBURY COLLEGE	8:00 p.m.	
20 Sunday Lasell @ Bay Path College	1:30 p.m.*	
24 Thursday NAC Quarterfinals	TBA	
26 Saturday Semi-finals NAC	TBA	
27 Sunday Finals	TBA	

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MEN'S AND WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY

September	
17	Lasell @ Rivier Invitational
24	Lasell @ Fitchburg Invitational
October	
2	Lasell @ Babson Invitational
9	Lasell @ Roger Williams Invitational
16	Lasell @ Regis Invitational
23	Lasell @ Rivier Invitational



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